Mr. and Mrs. Price, of Maxville, spent Sunday in Logan the

guests of their son, R. F. Price. Farmers, don't fail to attend the meeting of Woo! Growers on the 16th. The meeting is one in the Hocking Valley Railroad, is your interest.

Mr. Ed. Moriarity, who has been telegraphing on the Cincinnatti & Southern Railroad, is home on a visit.

farmer of Indiana, was visiting tested against the reduction, but his brother, Col. Weldy, in Logan last Saturday.

Mr. Eli Dennis, of Benton, was have purchased two townships of in the city on last Saturday, and land in Reno county, Kansas .- Destruction of the Railcheered the printer by a renewal These people have been trying for the presidential campaign.

Married, at the brides home. January 31st, 1884, by the Rev. Louis F. Mittler, Mr. Charles E. County Infirmary are in Logan, Hankison and Miss Maggie E. and so well pleased with Sam Wetzel, both of Hocking county. [Iler's hospitality that they have Since the weather has moder- concluded to remain until Con-

ated the gas has improved, al- ductor Thompson has finished his on Sunday night and continuing though it is yet of a quality not visit. up to the conditions of the con-

Miss Eliza Wynn has resigned nity.

her position at the Athens Asythis place.

sonville, were rival bidders.

work became a matter of necessi-

Every farmer in the county should attend the meeting of the Wool Growers Association on the meeting.

The Collins & Moore building

tries of the city.

the Infirmary farm now keeps, including inmates, orphans and employees, one hundred and two persons. A telerably large family for a small county.

Miss Jeness, a brilliant lecturer from the East, arrived in Logan on last Saturday intending of which she became a communito deliver a lecture in the evening. On account of the short notice, the entertainment was

be in Logan on Saturday, Sept., 16th, to address the Wool Growers meeting. Every Wool Grow er in the county should attend

Mr. C. W. James has purchased the rear building of the Collins & Moore property, the law office fell asleep in Jesus on the mornof Rippey, and recently occupied ing of Jan. 31, 1884, aged 37 yrs. by Weldy, and has remeved it to Funeral discourse by Rev. C. C. a lot on Hunter street, intending Hart, at Ewing, where the re-

to convert it into a dwelling. The bank boss at the Crested

w. Q. Adams mut be a kind hearted man, with a feeling for even the smallest of the animal creation. A Times reporter recently visited the office of the portsmouth Fire Brick Works, of which Mr. Adams is president, and on his return reported that a motise had become so familiar as to climb fearlessly on Mr. Adams is president, and the west well pixed to the respect to the portsmouth of the portsmouth of the domestic habits of the motise had become so familiar as to climb fearlessly on Mr. Adams is president, and there is a prospect that the westward, and the weather its morning is somewhat cooler, and there is a prospect that the westward and the weather its morning is somewhat cooler, and there is a prospect that the portsmouth of the mouse has made such firends for kindness and sympatic the westward, and the weather like very thing on a big scale. Richly costumed. Positively the only Minstrel Troupe in the world for the morning is somewhat cooler, and there is a prospect that the miss of the westward and the weather like very thing on a big scale. Richly to cost ment of the world for the morning is somewhat cooler, and there is a prospect that the miss of the westward and the weather like very thing on a big scale. Richly to cost ment of the world for the morning strains are those most grate find to her husband's Scotch ear—the husband's Scotch ear—the properties and there is a prospect that the rain has ceased.

Ment the westward, and the weather like very the norm in the world for the morning strains are those month and the weather like counts. The husband's Scotch ear—the husband's Scotch ear—the properties of the presenting 20 Brilliant End Men, the property of the presenting 20 Brilliant End Men, the property of the presenting 20 Brilliant End Men, the property of the property of the property of the property of the service of the property of the world presenting 20 Brilliant End Men, the property of the property of the propert hearted man, with a feeling for with man.- [Portsmouth Times. period.

Engineer Joe Hafler and Conluctor Phil Thompson will remain in Logan long enough to J. R. Buchtel, of Columbus, was get well acquainted with their

> The Fergus Falls Flour Mill Company's elevator, in Minneapolis, burst, letting 40,000 bushels of wheat out upon the ground -loss \$70,000.

Mr. Ed. Killgore, Conductor on visiting friends in Logan, and will The Hocking River Covremain for several -

A strike has been ordered in ten of the Fall River cotton mills employing 3570 operatives. The Mr. Sam Weldy, a prominent mule spinners in Lawrence pro voted not to strike.

A colony of 700 Mennonites THE GAS WORKS UNDER WATER. Minnesota and Dakota, but the the climate was too cold.

The Directors of the Vinton

We regret to announce the death of little Ida, infant daugh-Services will be held in the ter of Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Votis, Episcopal Chapel next Sunday, aged 3 years, which oc curred 10:30 A. M. and 3:15 P. M. Com- vesterday afternoon. The strickmunion in P. M. All are in en parents have the heartfelt rains and freezes of January sympathy of our wnole commu-

lum and is at present seriously oto Valley are denounc d in no all went into the river, which well as all farmers interested ill of neuralgia, at her home at misundertood terms in the late rapidly covered the low lands, in the advancement of our agriissue of the Portsmouth Times, flooding the Gas Werks and ten The Salina Salt Works was as being frauds. The parties ement houses, and causing the so'd last Saturday by the Sheriff who have been writing "history" inmates to seek other quarters. to elect permanent officers for to Pres. M M. Green for \$12,- down the Scioto are, if we are Our citizens, on Wednesday the ensuing year. 600, cash. The Pestons, of Nel- not mistaken, the same set who morning, seeing the danger, ad- The action of our wool growers The front floor of the court history in the book, from the files cate their premises, and aided in the people, and it is hoped a full house has been taken up and of the Sentines, and charging removing their household goods. attendence will make the meet-

Comrade of our Post, Bob Kittsmiller, was one of the finest looking soldiers at the Zanesville Collins & Moore have rented State Encampnient last week. for one year the front room in Comrade Kittsmiller is well as the room is completed, will known and highly esteemed among the leading men of all the move into it their stock of Dry Posts in the State. He was frequently mistaken for the Editor The Ground Hog saw his shad- of the Sentinel, which is positive ow in the sunshine, and Pursell proof that he was one of the saw his in the gas light. The handsomest men of the encampprobabilities are that we will ment. It is also a faint indicahave bad weather and miserable for that Bob may vet become enough good looking to be a Democrat.

Death of W. E. Marden. ness of importance will be before den death of our fellow citizen, smart rain falling. will then be taken down and the January 23. 1884. He died of covered with three feet of water, work of putting up a handsome heart disease, aged 55 years, 2 and all railroad business is at a two-story brick will be at once months and 6 days. He was a stand still. We are without news begun, and pushed to an early citizen much respected by every- from any point, and it may be

Mr. Buerhaus has sold his Tan- Harsh. This union proved to be world. nery to a gentleman from Circle- a happy one, blessed with eleven ville, who proposes to enlarge children, three of whom preeeded bly all morning, with a large the business and make the Tan- their father into eternity. The force of hands, to prevent the nery one of the important indus- funeral was largely attended, works from being deluged; but notwithstanding the inclemency the rain descended and the flood Mr. Dan Nixon reports that of the weather. May the God of increased until the buildings creation, consolation and riches, were surrounded, when it became comfort and strengthen the be-T. S. M. reaved family.

OBITUARY. Millie Kimble Martin was born November 7, 1846. Her parents Hence our town, like many othwere members of U. B. Church, consistent Christian life.

She was married to Mr. W. A. Martin, Dec. 31, 1876. When her is wrecked; stock drowned, husband established himself in bridges, roads, houses, fences, Secretary Sprague, of the State business in New Plymouth, she and farm products swept away. Wool Growers Association, will became a member of the Presby. Our calamity is great, and the terian Church of that place.

The family have resided in Logan during the last year.

After more than three months of great suffering, which she bore ring the night. The river took with Christlan resignation, she remains were buried.

JACK RUN ITEMS.

a mouse has made such friends long their visit for an indefinite family during the last illness of Tickets only 35, 50 and 60 cts. the one died and was buried in the cem-

## Water Bound.

THE HIGHEST RECORD.

ers the Bottoms.

And Submerges Dwellings on the South Side.

road Bridge.

AND THE MACHINE SHOPS The Queen City in Darkness!

The heavy rains, commencing with slight intervals until Wedneeday noon, as we write, and how much lenger we cannot say, is causing the most disasterous flood ever known in the Hocking Valley. The alternating snows, were in solid masses of ice vaying in de; th from one inch to three feet in the valley. This, The local historians of the Sci- with the warm and heavy rains,

new flooring put down. The subscribers ten dollars a volume They were not hasty in their ading of the 16th important and invice, for within an hour, the wa- fluential. ter was running through the front doors and rapidly reaching

From dispatches, we learn that all the towns and vilages along the line of the Hocking Valley Road are bing crowded within the limits of safety, and the waters still rising. At this Our community were startled writing, (Wednesday noon,) the Saturday, February 16. Busi- by the announcement of the sud- skies are still darkened and a

W. E. Harden, which occurred at The track on the Hocking his residence near Ewing. Ohio, Valley Railroad, at this place, is body in his neighborhood. He days before we are placed in was married to Miss Lucety communication with the outer

> The Gas Company worked nonecessary for the management to open the pipes, permit the gas to escape, and shut down the works until the flood subsided .-

ant in early age, and lived a immense damage; but it is scarcely a circumstance to the flood of to-day. Our Railroad and Canal

> THURSDAY MORNING. The rain continued falling all

The destruction to the railroad explosion occurred, notice of Miss Melinda L., and Emma J. will be weeks before the damage

Rooster-Peck Items.

a village.

Miss Lida Beaver is visiting relatives in Shelbyville, Illinois. time was had.

Blackburn last week. Mr. Ed. Floyd, of Jack Run. has purchased fifteen acres of

The Fern Glen school, unde the management of W. F. Hood, broken every bomb into at least a dozen is progressing finely. Preparations are being made for a grand exhibition the last night of

All Farmers and Wool Growers Invited.

Association will meet at Logan in the Court House, at 10 o'clock. Mr. A. E. Sprague, Secretary of the State Wool Growers Association will be present and will address the meeting. It is important that all farmers

interested in wool growing, as cultural interests, should attend. It is proposed at the meeting

The Louisville Courier Journal larize, or give an approximate of cold. the bride-groom stays in doors, the immense damage new going and is much less likely to escape, on in our locality, o casioned by than in the summer months."

The Juries.

Moses Strawn, Green, Wm Zewe, Marion, J C Hendersons, Falls, Chris Kreitz, Green, John B Rhoads, Falls, R E Cave, Perry, H Lutz, Falls, Mathias Bierly, Marion, J L Morlan, Laurel, J T Nutter, Falls Gore, G W Benadum, Green, L H Woods, Green,

Jas H Kane, Perry. ohn Ralston, Falls. PETIT JURORS. W J Wolf, Benton, Adam Poling, Falls, J L Blosser, Ward, N W Hamblin, Falls, Jas Hall, Falls, John S Steele, Perry, Perry Bolinger, Star, J A Mathias, Falls, J W Tritsch, Falls, Amos Kline, Laurel, Richard Steele, Benton, William Kitchen, Benton.

The great flood of 1873, done

end is not yet. afternoon of yesterday and du- We carefully promise, but faithanother rise in the afternoon, and at about 6 o'clock the splendid and costly bridge of the Hocking Valley Railroad, which spans the river at this place, toppled over; also the south walls of the rail- We lead the way but never fol

road machine shops.

Rooster Peck is fast becoming

The Orphan's Home is founded

The new store will be acceptble in this community.

Wiss Kate Carl, of Jack Run, was the guest of Miss Vickie

land of Mr. Heger, of Laurel. Mr. Robert Reid, formerly a resident of Laurel but now of Van Wert county, has returned

Wool Growers Meeting.

On Saturday, February 16, the Hocking County Wool Growers

By order of Committee.

On last Monday Grand and Petit Jurors were drawn for the term commencing Feb. 18, 1884. The following are the Grand

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Yankee Wit. Many years ago a Pittsburg iron firm

shells for old iron. The shells were not custom, because of his variety of loaded, but in order to melt them it was choice meats and the rates at necessary that they should be broken hammers, but the laborers made but meat John Ucker stands head of little progress and it was finally given up as a bad job. One day a long, slim Yankee came along and said: "I understand you have a job for

They had a hop on the creek one night last week and a lively pile of bombs out there broken." "How much will you pay?" "We will give you a fip apiece (sin

and a quarter cents) if you will agree to break them all.' "I'll take the contract," answered the Yankee. The day was a cold one. and the thermometer down to zero. The man immediately went to work, but disdained to take the large sledge-hammer which was offered him. The Yankee laid every bomb out on the ground with the hole up. He procured a bucket, filled them all with water; then he came into the house, made out his bill, and said he would call around to visit relatives and transact one was much mystified, but in the morning their astonishment was great The water had frozen during the night, and in the morning a pile of scrap iron was found, as the freezing water had

American Booms. The correspondent of the London Times with the Hatch party wrote that journal from Minneapolis as follows: Boom" is one of the most expressive words of recent American coinage, and the significant meaning seems to be finding its way across the Atlantic. Originated to signify the outward and public results of the secret wire-pulling resorted to for the advancement of the fortunes of the wily politician, the word has passed into general use as a term designating the efforts made to push into notoriety anything or anybody needing it. Thus there has been in American politics the "Grant boom;" there has also been and will probably continue perennially a loualy-sounded and far-reaching "Chicago boom," industriously expanded by its vigorous citizens; and there has recently arisen, and is growing to steadily larger proportions, an untiring "boom of the new northwest," which the world will hear much of in the future. The prodigious energy and fever heat with which the development of the far northwest is being pushed since the Northern Pacific railway has been constructed to open it to settlement, is something amazing to the eyes of slower going people from the seaboard or from Europe. Of much not mistaken, the same set who wrote the history of Hocking County, copying about all the County about the ensuing year.

The action of our wool growers will be of importance in suggest on the return journey and going back ing to County to the county about the county the coun from the outposts of civilization through the new frontier towns, within a few days after having first visited them on the outward trip, has shown actual and tangible evidences of their rapid growth. Two classes of settlers go to the frontier, and start the new settlement, the hard-headed pioneers measuring them by the "go-ahead" has outdone its former work. In almost every one of its departments. Some of its engayings have been amazingly fine; several of those in the December number are particularly so—the portrait of Peter Cooper especially. And its improved excellence on the literary side as on the artistic. The time was when the illustrations were first and the letter-press second, if not third, in importance; but that time, for a year or more, has been passing surely away."—N.Y. Times, Dec. 3, 1883. "tenderfoot" carefully feeling his way. restless spirit of the "boom" that is all phrase, a "rustler." He rushes in to get the prizes, starts new town sites, 'pegs up" the quotations of eligible corner lots on the prairie, and bubbles scriptions of the new settlement's achievements, merits and prospects.

measuring them by the "go-ahead" proclivities they develop. When the This was also the case of the families residing along the canal in New England, writes: "Most of the solution, he is known as a solution. Furnacetown and Bragtown. We the New England girls marry in When he "learns the ropes," shows a can not at this writing particu. November. The weather being reckless and daring spirit, and begins to "catch on" to the infectious and around him, he becomes in border over with sonorous adjectives in his de-The return journey after ten days spent in the park, demonstrated that the "rustler" was out in force, all along the Northern Pacific line, and had not been talking only, but was at work. In Livingston, just at the entrance of the pass leading to the park, an entire new street of good wooden houses-not very large or pretentious-had been built, and some were already occupied, all done since we were there, beside startmg a new "national bank." Miles City and several other places displayed new hotels and "saloon-;" Steele had several new houses, and similar reports were made from Pyramid Park, San-born, Jamestown, Glendive, Fargo, and Great Thro' Boute other towns. Billings was endeavoring to dot down some more buildings on its widely expanded town site. Glendive, you will be glad to hear, has done the handsome thing by starting the Times as the daily newspaper that is to take care of its "boom." Times Office," in large letters, adorns the front of a little cubical-shaped, white-painted wooden house, measur- is now Completed and in Ful ing about fifteen feet each way, from Operation, running through Paswhich this small, but very energetic senger Trains daily, as follows: newspaper is issued every morning. The editor varies the monotony of leader-writing by conducting a lively and, I hope, profitable traffic in town lots. Mandan, since our recent visit, added a large new hotel and several substantial dwellings to its domain. Bismarck, which is always displaying prodigious also started a second newspaper, findng one sheet entirely inadequate to looking after all its interests. Thus is the new northwest "booming" two thousand miles and more beyond New

> more settlers to seek their fortunes in the land that ten years ago knew few of the three great states of Ohio, Indiana inhabitants other than soldiers and Sioux. As Whittier has significantly

York, while every arriving train brings

The steamer smokes and raves;
And city lots are staked for sale
Above old Indian graves. The Princess Louise as a Housewife. Her Royal Highness is extremely fond of sun, and the early morning visitor is welcomed by flinging back the curtains "the first thing of the day." Every morning before breakfast the Princess takes a walk of three miles over the estate of the Government House and the road beyond, walking briskly over the snow in winter, aided by a cane and accomanied by a favorite dog. She is more fond of sketching and painting than other accomplishments, but she is what the Germans call a notable housewife, and goes into the kitchen every morning to give orders for the day. The Canadian servants did not at all like which was published last week, was formerly a citizen of Straitsville and well known in this community. He was bank boss for Col. Munger for several years. He is a member of the Logan Lodge of Masons. He left Ohio in 1876.

W. Q. Adams mut be a kind hot at the property of the place, are visiting that many of the railroad and county bridges between Logan and Sugar Grove have been sept away, but this will not be definitely known until telegraph communication is again established between these points.

W. Q. Adams mut be a kind hot at all hot of the damage can be repaired. It is rumored that many of the railroad and county bridges between Logan and Sugar Grove have been swept away, but this will not be definitely known until telegraph communication is again established between these points.

W. Q. Adams mut be a kind hot at all hot of the ladyship got our servants from "home" who were into an devision and her hustand. John that he services is bet-tempered, and the services is hot-tempered, and the servills. Like many energetic people, the Princess is hot-tempered, and the servills and weston and her hustand. Sugar Grove have been sugar, who were in the State of Illinois, all whose place of restraints of the county bridges between Logan and Sugar Grove have been swept away, but this will not be definitely known until telegraph communication is again established between these points.

W. Q. Adams mut be a kind hot at all hot of the ladyship got our servants from "home" who were that sandy ville, and the standy ville and this, and rebelled, so her ladyship got

Mr. John Ucker, in the Keller urchased a lot of condemned bomb- building is having a big run of This was attempted with sledge- which he is selling. For choice the trade.

> Three Good Farms for Sale For further particulars inquire of T. F. McCarthy, Sheriff. January 24 4w

DIVORCE NOTICE.

Anna Justice, pl'ff Common Pleas Courty, O. Vs Hocking county, O. Said defendant residing at Oakland, Indiana, will take notice that on the 21st day of January, 1884, the plaintiff filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Hocking county, Ohio, being cause No. 1319, praying a divorce from said defendant on the grounds of habitual drunkeness for more than three years and gross neglect oiduty, and said cause will be for hearing at the February term of said Court, 1884 t the February term of said Court, 1884 ANNA JUSTICE By C. H. Buerhaus, att'y. Jan 31—6w

> SHERIFF'S SALB. Jacob Schwarz John Zeive, et al.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Hocking County, Ohio. Notice is hereby given that the under-signed Sheriff of Hocking county, Ohio, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of said Court in the above entitled cause and to him directed as Sheriff of said county, will at the door of the Court House, in Logan, on Saturday, February 9th, 1884. at 1 o'clock, p m., of said day, offer for sale to-wit: The south east quarter of the south east quarter of section number twenty six (26), township number fifteen (15), range num-ber seventeen (17), containing forty and forty two hundredths 40 and 42-100 acres.

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Given under my hand at Logan, Ohio, this 9th day of January, 1884.

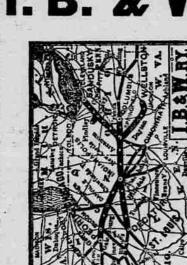
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By W. E. Hamblin, deputy.

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